

SECOND ANNUAL PLUMBERS' BALL GREAT SUCCESS

Six Hundred Guests Delighted
By Fred Gross' Orchestra

PLEASING FAVOURS Many Artistic Decorations De- picting Every Phase of Engineering Life

Over six hundred guests attended the second annual Plumbers' Ball which was held in the Macdonald Engineering Building last night. The event, which was even a greater success than last year, marked the height of the social season at the university. From the time that Freddie Gross' orchestra began to tune their instruments until the last strains of the waltz had died away, the dance was an uninterrupted series of delights and enjoyment.

The couples upon entering the building were greeted by low lights of the corridors with lamps reflecting blue, green and red lights. Passing along the corridors, the peeping expectantly into the sitting out rooms one might see that the committee had not left this important item out. Two rooms were reserved as sitting out places; the ceilings draped with multi-coloured papers, the walls hung with Chinese mats of weird and fantastic design and the lights dimmed with Chinese parasols painted with dragons and other Oriental monsters. Passing up to the erstwhile drafting room which served as the dance hall proper a riot of colour met the eye. The orchestra was arranged in the middle of the floor amid palm trees that waited luxuriously as the couples passed them. From the ceiling hung many coloured balloons with an artistic false work giving the place the appearance of a room in an old castle. Class banners of many past and present years draped the wall and between the windows were placed comic cartoons depicting every phase of engineering life. The plumber was there with his blow torch, the miner with his pick, the draughtsman with his tee-square, the mechanical with his oilcan; all were quaintly represented by fitting cartoons. The draughting room lights had been painted in many colours and gave the room the effect of soft light. When half the evening was over, journeying up to the draughting rooms on the top floor something not so artistic probably, but just as relieving met the eye. For here Pierre had laid out on the tables the best examples of his culinary skill. Things are disappearing fast here and back the couples go to the draughting room for more of Freddie's syncretism which seemed to get better and better with every dance. Then the awful realization that this waltz was the last and the party was at an end; the Plumbers' Ball was over, and there would be a year go by before the event came around again. The favours for the men were bar pins with a plumber on it while the ladies received parasols as mementos of the occasion.

The dance was held under the patronage of Sir Arthur and Lady Currie, Dean and Mrs. H. M. MacKay, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Porter, Prof. and Mrs. McKergow, Prof. and Mrs. E. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. J. O'Neill. Among the invited guests were: Prof. and Mrs. Stanfield, Prof. and Mrs. Christie, Prof. and Mrs. Nobbs, Prof. and Mrs. (Continued on Page Three)

McGILL SECONDS WON BY DEFAULT

McGill intermediates won their basketball game with M.A.A.A. scheduled as the preliminary to the intercollegiate struggle by default when the Blue and Red could only get four players on the floor.

McRoberts was sent to the city team and the squads went ahead and had a workout in an exhibition game, won by the collegians by the one-sided score of 48-18. At half time the count stood 24-8. Loomis and Statton did most of the scoring for the Red and White.

The teams:
McGILL
Forwards: Loomis, Statton, Verity, Statton, Ryder
Centre: Weldon
Defence: Schwartzman, Lockhart, Johnson, McRoberts

MEETING POSTPONED
The meeting of the Red and White Revue Committee which was to be held this morning has been postponed.

McGILL PLAYS U. OF MONTREAL

Intermediates Clash To-night
for Leadership of League

To-night at 8:00 o'clock sharp the intermediate hockey team will tangle their sticks with the University of Montreal squad at the Loyola Rink in Notre Dame de Grace. Both teams are as yet unbeaten and with the leadership of the league at stake a battle royal is expected to ensue. The McGill sextette are at present the champions of the circuit and bid fair to repeat their performance of last season notwithstanding the fact that only two of the famous 1925 veterans remain on the line up. Their game of last Saturday with Loyola resulted in a 3 to 2 victory for the Red and White after a fast and highly entertaining match had been played. It is hoped that McGill rooters will turn out in force so that the organized U. of M. supporters may not have all the air to themselves.

The probable line up:
Goal: Quinlan or Becey; defence, Clark, Smith; forwards, Arnold, Pinhey, Centre Gordon.

McGILL JRS. PLAY MONTREAL TODAY

Game Starts 4 p.m. Sharp at
Loyola Rink

This afternoon at 4 o'clock at Loyola Rink McGill Juniors will meet the fast Université de Montreal sextet in the scheduled fixture of the Junior Intercollegiate series. This game will have an important bearing on the standing of the league, for if the Red and White come out on top, they will have a good chance of capturing the league championship, while a loss will put them practically out of the running. Both teams have played Loyola, McGill suffering defeat at the hands of the west-enders by the close score of 7-0, while the Frenchmen held them to a tie. However, when McGill played Loyola, the Red and White had a number of inexperienced players, who since then have rapidly rounded into form under the capable tutelage of Coach Staughton, their combination has greatly improved together with their shooting, and only spectacular work on the part of Royal Blue and White will be able to hold them in check.

The team with most likely line up as follows:

McGILL		U. of M.	
Forwards		Forwards	
West	Chabot	Moisieux	
Riley		Centre	
Trainer	Ledoux	Defence	
Edwin	Lévesque		
Delton	Candin	Goal	
Diplock	Cadotte	Subs	
Quinlan	Boudreau		
Adam	St. Armand		
Ironstone	Hovardedeo		
Thomas			

The McGill players are to be at rink by 2:30

COMMERCE FRESHMEN DEFEATED BY SOPHS

In the closing fixture of the Fresh-Soph Basketball league, Comm. II defeated Comm. I yesterday afternoon to the tune of 25-19. They thus retained their high standing as runner-up in the league. The game was fast and interesting and at times showed a very high quality of basketball.

Cyres and Morrell were best for the winners whilst Friedman scored eight of the ten points for the Freshmen. W. Opzoomer ably refereed the game.

The line-up was as follows:

COMM. I		COMM. II	
Forwards		Forwards	
Friedman	Morrell		
Cudlip	Galvin	Centre	
Roberts	Cyres	Defence	
Strain	Sorkin		
Wise	Greenberg	Subs	
Wight	Reich		
Abramovitch			

In the second game scheduled, Law I defaulted to Arts II.

As these two games were the last scheduled, in future practice hours assigned to the teams in the Fresh-Soph league will be cancelled in order to make room for the Upper Class League which opens on Friday, Feb. 6th.

DECIDE B. W. AND F. TITLES TONIGHT

Final Bouts Will be Fought
in Union

Boxing, wrestling and fencing finalists meet to-night in the Union Ball room, and fight it out for the championship in their respective classes. The eliminations to date have provided some furious bouts, and indications point to this evening's battles being worth seeing. Competition this year has been keener than for a long time, and the winners to-night are going to be real champions.

In all there will be eight boxing bouts, one of them an exhibition, seven wrestling matches, and one fencing contest.

The name of the heavyweight boxer who is to oppose Taylor still remains a mystery; the program still reads Taylor (Science) vs Dark Horse (2). Kerr of Theology meets Keller of Medicine for the light heavy title. In the 160 pound class, O'Meara who battled his way to victory over MacNaughton in Wednesday night's over-the-classic goes up against Hughes who represented the Red and White in last season's intercollegiate squad, an even more furious fight than this one is expected to be. The Taylor-Behlin 147 pound contest, Taylor made a name for himself last year, but now his own crown seems to be in last in danger. Musselman meets Lister for the 126 pound title, and Lister and Freedman will do battle for the 118. The exhibition bout will be fought between Schleifer and Brain, both of whom have won the championship shields in the lighter weights. Callis, who has come along wonderfully in his recent bouts faces Curtis at 155. Demitre, intercollegiate 175 pounder goes to the mat with Vineberg for the wrestling title at that weight. Bradley meets Hamilton at 135 and Chesley faces Touzel in the 147 class. The veteran Greenberg will be opposed by Keene of Science for the 134 pound title, and Guilmannelli will be up against Johansen at 123. In the 117 pound final the wrestlers are Kripkin and Bryant, and in the 112, Bondar and Silver.

Knee and Cresthol, pick of the Red and White fencers, will cross foils for the college championship to-night.

To-night's bouts:

FENCING

Knee vs Cresthol.

BOXING

Exhibition—Schleifer (Law) vs Brain (Sci)
118—Lister (Sci) vs Freedman (Arts)
126—Musselman (Arts) vs Brodie (Med)
147—Taylor (Arts) vs Behlin (Arts)
155—Callis (Arts) vs Curtis (Sci)
160—O'Meara (Arts) vs Hughes (Comm)
175—Kerr (Theol) vs Keller (Med)
Heavy—Taylor (Sci) vs Dark Horse (2)

WRESTLING

112—Bondar (Arts) vs Silver (Sci)
117—Kripkin (Med) vs Bryant (Sci)
123—Johansen (Sci) vs Guilmannelli (Arts)
134—Keene (Sci) vs Greenberg (Med)
145—Chesley (Arts) vs Touzel (Med)
158—Bradley (Sci) vs Hamilton (Arts)
174—Demitre (Comm) vs Vineberg (Med)

The program is scheduled to start at eight.

UPPER CLASS LEAGUE GETTING UNDER WAY

Success is now assured for the new Upper Class Basketball League as already the following seven teams have entered:

Arts III B.Sc., Arts III B.A., Arts IV, Science III, Theology II, Comm. III, Med. III.

Any other Upper Classes desiring to enter this league, please telephone as soon as possible to Fred C. Pugh, Plateau 3464, so that a schedule may be drawn up by the middle of next week. The league will start on Friday, Feb. 6th, and the winners of the league will play off with Arts I, champions of the Fresh-Soph league, for the class championship.

SHAUGHNESSY DEFEATED

Even the best general sometimes go down to defeat. Napoleon and Wellington were both defeated on several occasions. So Coach Shaughnessy's veteran of many rugby and hockey battles, went down to defeat yesterday at the hands of one whom he might have deemed a rival. It could not be called a defeat, it was a rout. The opponent was Loyola, porter of the Union, the meeting took place in the reading room and the game was checkers.

FUNDAMENTAL RESEARCH IN PULP INDUSTRY

Dr. Hibbert, Professor of Industrial Chemistry, Speaks at Ritz-Carlton

THANKS EDDY CO.

Canadian and American Interests Should Work Together

It is impossible to make further progress in the pulp and paper industry unless further knowledge is obtained about the materials used by means of fundamental research," said Dr. Hibbert, Eddy Professor of Cellulose and Industrial Chemistry when he addressed the Annual Convention of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association at a luncheon given in his honour at the Ritz Carlton on Thursday. Dr. Hibbert in the course of his address pointed out the benefits to be derived from such fundamental research.

At the outset Dr. Hibbert expressed a deep sense of gratitude to the Eddy Company whose generosity had allowed the founding of the new Chair of Cellulose and Industrial Chemistry at McGill University. The speaker also spoke of his gratitude towards Sir Arthur Currie and Dr. R. P. Hutton for the interest and encouragement throughout the year in bringing about the establishment of the Professorship.

Dr. Hibbert then pointed out the fact that more newsprint had been manufactured in Canada than in the United States during the past year.

The speaker showed what scientific research had to offer to the pulp and paper industry. "There are," he said, "three types of research: fundamental research, technical research and laboratory control. Fundamental research concerns itself with the discovery of new laws and facts and seeks to form generalizations from which arise new methods and industrial applications." He illustrated this point by examples from the pulp and paper industry in which most of his listeners were interested. "The same principle," he continued "can be applied to all other industries." Dr. Hibbert then quoted a list of ratings which were compiled by a leading group of United States scientists, these ratings denoting the percentage to be ascribed to scientific research for the success of the industry. Coal-tar derivatives 100%, electricity 100%, automobile industry 85% and so on to cellulose which had a percentage of 25.

Dr. Hibbert then discussed the basic constituents of wood and he said that it was impossible to make further progress without a better knowledge of the materials being dealt with. "The main constituent of wood is cellulose," he said "and our knowledge of the substance has been recently increased by the work of Sir James Irvine, Professor Haworth and others. The work involved has been very laborious and was only made possible by the combined efforts of several European countries."

One of the problems which caused about thirty or forty percent of operating troubles was the swelling of cellulose. The investigation of this particular problem requires the combined efforts of the botanist, the physicist, the chemist and the X-ray analyst. The research must be coordinated to secure results and McGill has secured the co-operation of the Physics Department and the Department of Botany in regard to the solution of this problem and to others which might arise.

"The tests on which pulp is valued," said Dr. Hibbert, "are limited in (Continued on Page Three)

FAITH OF EVOLUTIONIST (Special to McGill Daily)

Toronto, Jan. 30.—Dr. McMurich of the Department of Medicine last night spoke on the Faith of the Evolutionist in one of the free public lectures being given under the auspices of the Alumni Federation. The evolutionist, he claimed, might be just as devout a worshipper of God as anyone.

ANOTHER RECORD (Special to McGill Daily)

Toronto, Jan. 30.—Walter Lauffer broke the world's record for the hundred yards swimming doing the distance in fifty-one and two-fifths seconds here yesterday.

ARTS BALL (Special to McGill Daily)

Toronto, Jan. 30.—Five hundred guests were present at the annual University College Arts Ball held in Hart House last night.

Arts '26 Class Chose Officers For Graduation

The class of Arts '26 yesterday elected their representatives for the graduation exercises. As representative on the graduating committee they chose Hual Copland was elected to the office of historian. Mostly was chosen as the prophet, Harris as Valedictorian and briefly as permanent secretary for the class.

Matters pertaining to the class levy and graduation picture were discussed. H.B. MacLeod was elected by the class and will represent the Arts Undergraduate Society at the annual banquet at Western University.

BENEFICIAL RESULTS FROM CITY ZONING

John M. Kitchen Lectures in Engineering Building

TOWN PLANNING

Prevents Encroachment of Noxious Buildings on Residential District

Zoning and its immediate beneficial effect on any community was the subject of an address by John M. Kitchen in the Engineering Building yesterday afternoon. This was one of a series of "Town Planning" being given at the University by prominent engineering authorities.

There is frequent confusion in the public mind between the functions of a building by-law and a zoning by-law said the speaker. A building code deals with the technique of structure and the materials of structure, while a zoning code deals with the technique of conditions under which structure should be permitted. It has regard not merely to the physical safety of the occupants of structures, but to the outside conditions which affect the health of the occupants.

The haphazard manner in which cities have been allowed to develop and grow without order or direction, has been repeatedly brought home to us through the ever increasing number of representations being made to our civic officials on behalf of citizens for restrictions against encroachments.

These encroachments, either threatening or established take many forms. Stores, factories, garages, invade residential districts, apartment houses, have sprung up amidst our most select homes, and in many cases are built up to the street and side lot lines, where the adjoining residences have observed setback lines and preserved ample front and side yard areas.

Such disregard of the welfare of community interests is manifestly wrong and socially unjust.

Zoning is that function of town planning which determines the relative disposition of structure to site, detailing uses, areas, heights, intervals and the occupancy of structures with a view to assuring adequate access of air and the rays of the sun to buildings and ensuring health, efficiency and amenity to human beings. To the measure of their deficiency, these factors of zoning shadow the birth rate and the death rate.

Zoning will assure orderly growth and permanence in the development of a city, enhance the amenities of and ensure healthy and sanitary homes for its citizens, prevent congestion both in home and commercial districts, maintain the negotiable value of land and buildings, and eliminate the problematical installation of public utilities, such as sewer and water services which under haphazard development are constructed on a basis of probable demand, the ultimate demands likely to be made upon them being commensurate with indefinite future development.

It necessarily follows declared Mr. Kitchen that where extensive town planning of either a corrective or comprehensive nature is or is about to be adopted the establishment and stabilizing by zoning of those conditions containing in a city upon which the efficacy of town planning depends is an indispensable procedure.

The speaker was loudly applauded by the small but appreciative audience who attended the lecture.

AT PITTSBURGH (Special to McGill Daily)

Toronto, Jan. 30.—J. Burgen Bickerton, Warden of Hart House, has been called to Pittsburgh to consult there regarding the building of a fifty-two storey university now in process of erection. It is understood some attempt will be made to emulate the activities at Hart House.

McGILL BASKETEERS DEFEAT TORONTO BY ONE BASKET IN CLOSEST GAME OF SEASON

Final Score Was 30-28—Winning Basket Scored With Forty Seconds to go—Blumenstein Put in Winning Basket—First Period Unspectacular—Second Period Most Thrilling Witnessed Here—Entire Team on Top Form.

With the result uncertain until the final whistle blew the McGill seniors came out on top by two points after a hectic twenty minutes of basketball. The final score was 30-28 with the winning basket scored forty seconds to go. With the score tied at half time the second period turned out to be the most exciting and most thrilling basketball game witnessed here. The lead was a very tickle one and first favoured one team and then the other. The hero of the hour was Harold Blumenstein. A minute to go, he put in the trying basket and fifteen seconds later he scored the basket that meant victory. A large crowd of students and outsiders turned out to watch the classic battle between McGill and Toronto and a satisfied crowd left the High School gymnasium after they had had forty minutes of exciting basketball and had shouted themselves hoarse.

The first period though void of spectacular play was twenty minutes of steady basketball. The result was a close checking game as well as a close score. During the second period however both teams let loose and kept the crowd on the go all the time. Toronto took the lead first in the second period and from then on no one was sure who was in the lead, the teams scoring alternately. About half way through the second period the score was again tied for a while the game slowed up somewhat and then again became fast and furious both squads working hard to break the tie. One minute to go and the Toronto team was ahead by two points. The McGill rooters were shouting their heads off imploring the men to score. Harold Blumenstein, the veteran on the basketball court, answered their supplications and dropped a neat one in from about centre floor. Both teams were on their toes. Blumenstein again rose to the occasion and put in another basket to win the game. Everyone on the McGill team played as they had never played before and earned a well deserved victory. The final score was 30-28.

The Game
McGill secured from the jump but was unable to score. Both teams played rather cautiously and for about five minutes of play nothing happened. The ball travelled slowly up and down the floor. Koff started things going for McGill and tapped in a rebound for two points. This seemed to liven things up somewhat and play became a little faster. The McGill defence was playing tight. The game was still slow the Toronto team finding hard to get used to their surroundings. Burgess was the first man to score for Toronto and created a tie.

Several changes in line up were made in the second period. Grossman and Rafalovitch went on the McGill line up and Chuck Potter and Currie were the changes for Toronto. Toronto was first to score in the second stanza and started things going. Koff touched McGill's first point in this period when he made a free throw awarded him count. Both teams seemed to have got into their scoring stride. McGuire notched one for Toronto and was quickly followed by Rafalovitch for McGill. Blumenstein dropped in his third basket for this evening and evened things up again. The score standing twenty all. Toronto called time out. Play became very fast, both sides playing a hard checking game. Koff put McGill two points up and play took on a hot pace. The passing became extremely fast and everyone handled the ball well for a while Toronto forced the pace. The McGill defense however was right on the job and Toronto's rushes came to naught. The McGill offense then got going but the Toronto defense was waiting for them and turned their attempts aside. Smith, Toronto's clever forward, came to the fore at this point and scored twice in succession giving Toronto the lead. Quickenbush replaced Amaron, and scored soon after he came on. Blumenstein to score for Toronto and created a tie.

(Continued on Page Three)

Victoria Cross Celebrates Seventieth Anniversary

Yesterday was a day which like almost every other day passed unnoticed at McGill for few if any of the undergraduates realized the importance of January 29th. Seventy years have passed since January 29th, 1856 when Queen Victoria who was then in the twentieth year of her magnificent reign instituted the war decoration since known as the Victoria Cross.

The Victoria Cross was instituted for the purpose of rewarding individual acts of bravery, performed by officers of the lower grades in the naval or the military service of Great Britain or by warrant and petty officers sea men and marines in the navy and non-commissioned officers and soldiers in the army. By a second act the honour has been extended to non-military persons.

An annuity of £10 is bestowed together with the decoration which annuity may in particular cases be extended to £20 if the holder of a Victoria Cross displays any further act of bravery a bar is presented which is attached to the ribbon by which the cross is suspended, carrying with it an annuity of £5 with each bar. Until the Great War no one had received this addition and the writer does not know if anyone did win it during the years 1914-1918.

The decoration consists of a little Maltese cross of bronze, cast from cannon taken at Sebastopol in September 1855. Upon the cross is a royal crown surmounted by the British heraldic lion "gardant" and underneath the words "for valour" on an escroll.

The reverse side of the bar bears the rank and name of the recipient. On the cross is inscribed the name and date of the "action" or campaign in which the honour was won. The clasp above, which is decorated with two horizontal branches of laurel, has a V appendage, into the office of which is inserted the ring by which the cross is suspended. The Cross is borne on the left breast, suspended by a ribbon, blue for the navy, red for the army. This is the description of the proudest decoration a British subject can wear, the coveted prize of the soldier and sailor the legion of honour of our service the famed Victoria Cross.

It is not handsome — few of our medals are — and at the time of its foundation, in spite of the fact that Queen Victoria won universal commendation for her thoughtfulness, a war wrote of it with much truth — "Here's Valour's Cross, my man, I'll serve."

Though rather ugly — take it. John Bull a medal can deserve. But can't conceive to make it. But up to 1913 there had been 522 Victoria Crosses awarded; toward the end of 1918 the number had been extended so as to include about 670 recipients surviving from former periods; those conferred during the late war still living and those whose death had been announced by the British herald.

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McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1926.

THE CASE FOR THE DEFENSE.

College papers across the line are becoming greatly involved in a discussion of the teaching methods employed in the Universities. It has been stated more than once that scholarship is dead, that lectures and professors go on grinding out information in tabloid doses of one hour size, which the student must swallow whole, only to rush at once to another room and another lecturer where he will receive another dose of the same size. He is expected to be for one hour intensely interested in Greek literature, the next in proving that the two sides of a triangle are together greater than the third side, and in the third hour he must turn all his energies towards finding a solution for the economic problems of the world. The idea is evidently that the student should spend the whole three hours on one subject, or possibly that he should only have one hour of lectures per day.

Though we are not blind to the defects of our present educational methods, and they are not few, it cannot be denied that its successes are many. The leaders in almost every field of endeavour are university trained men, and any system that can turn out as many great men as our universities have cannot be as bad as its detractors would have us believe. The 'spoon-feeding' lecture system, as it has been called, may not be approved of by all, but until some better means of instruction has been devised it should not be scrapped. Listening to an hour's lecture from a professor and taking down notes on it are not inconsistent with the statement that "the sole excuse for the existence of a University is to train men and women to think out their problems for themselves." One cannot think out a question without something to think about nor solve a problem until the problem has been presented. There is no better way yet devised of presenting the fundamentals of the case than by a lecture. There are so many books on any subject and so many of them of little or no worth that if left to himself the student would become hopelessly lost in a very short time.

There is no reason to suppose that the student, if he can be designated as such, who does not read and honestly study under the system as we have it today, would do so to any greater extent under any other system of instruction. Far too many students at University come for the mere outward symbol that they have put in four years at college, or because it is an agreeable means of passing the time. No system to be devised would ever make either of these types work.

It is charged that most professors are more interested in foisting their own theories on their pupils than in presenting an impartial survey. One graduate boasts of passing with high honours through knowing little of the work supposed to have been studied. He passed by knowing the weakness of each individual professor and pandering to it. Examinations are severely criticised as not tending to show the student's knowledge of the subject but rather his knowledge of the examiner. In this respect the case of the Kansas student, Floyd Simonton, who recently caused a furor by refusing to accept a Phi Beta Kappa key is cited. Simonton characterizes examinations as "a false criterion of scholarship.....dangerous foundation for intellectual idealism and achievement."

A student cannot become a "grade A" man without "wasting much of his energy on forms and husks which are inevitable in courses which are taught, not to individuals but to classes of 30, 90, 100, and 150." It's a beautiful dream, that of giving individual instruction to each student, but hardly practical in these days of universal poverty on the part of Colleges.

MOYSE TRAVELLING SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications for these scholarships should be made in writing to the Dean of the Faculty of Arts on or before April 1st, 1926. No rigid form of application is necessary. Candidates, however, should address an informal application to the Dean stating where they presently intend to study, what subjects of study they propose to follow, and as near as they can with what object or ambition in mind. Two references to well-known citizens, not in the University, may also be named. The conditions of these scholarships are as follows:—

"These two scholarships shall be tenable for one year and shall be of the value of Fifteen Hundred Dollars each."

"Each holder shall devote the period of his tenure of the scholarships to advanced studies, preferably at British or European universities, but not however to the exclusion of other institutions which have the approval of the Faculty of Arts in McGill University, and the nature of the studies to be followed and the place at which they are to be prosecuted are to be stated in the application for the scholarship."

"These scholarships shall be awarded to graduates of the Faculty of Arts in McGill University subject to the provisions hereinafter contained."

"One of such two annual Moyse Travelling Scholarships shall be awarded for distinction in what may be termed Literary Subjects and the other for distinction in what may be termed Subjects in Pure and Applied Science, it being understood however that if a deserving applicant in one of the above divisions is not forthcoming both scholarships may be awarded to applicants who belong to the other."

"Deserving applicants who intend to devote, or who shall have devoted themselves to academic work either as instructors or as chiefly or wholly engaged in research shall when possible be preferred to others; the term 'academic' may be held to include 'scholarship' insofar as the words of the present paragraph apply."

"Applications in writing from graduates or final year students must be made to the Dean of the Faculty of Arts on or before the First day of April of the year in which the scholarship commences."

"The awards shall be made by the Faculty of Arts after the result of the final examinations has been determined in the case of applicants in the graduating year. Should the Faculty of Arts not consider the applicants from that Faculty to be of sufficient merit to receive both or either of the scholarships, the Faculty of Arts may consider applicants from final year students or graduates of other Faculties and if thought fit make award accordingly."

"The awards shall be announced at the Spring Convocation in the Faculty of Arts."

IRA A. MACKAY
Dean, Faculty of Arts.
January 29, 1926.

VICTORIA CROSS CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from page one)
occurred subsequent to its conferment. And each, one of these unassuming trinkets had been won under circumstances of the deadliest peril to its owner, a stirring and terrible romance hanging round them all.

Some have been gained in the fury of the charge to the music of thundering hoofs and the hissing of the grape-shot, when man and horse were mad with wild excitement, and the trumpet call to return was heard unheeded; others in the silence of the night when there was no human eye to see the heroism when the trampled snow lay in the trenches or the Black Seas' waves lapped the sandy shore, some miles above the earth in an uncharted sky, with nothing but nerve and skill, and some when the rustle of the jungle grass beneath an Indian moon told where the rebel troops were marching. Under every conceivable condition, in every month of the year, surrounded by comrades or alone with darkness and the danger, white man and black have done the deed of fame and earned the rank of hero.

With stern old soldiers of the Colin Campbell type the Victoria Cross found little encouragement. Those warriors of the Wellington day had marched and fought and bled without much recognition of individual bravery in their line, and they viewed with alarm the growing tendency to plaster the soldiers' tunics with medals and stars.

Only one cross has been won in peace time and that cross was the one which has been won in Canada, although Canadians have been awarded some sixty crosses. The deed was performed on June 19, 1866 and a supplemental warrant was enforced and the V. C. most deservedly awarded.

On a siding at Danville station near Quebec, a railway van laden with several tons of powder and ammunition was on fire, thus imperilling the lives of many and threatening any minute to explode and shatter half the town. Nearby Private Timothy O'Leary, his life, this brave Irishman, opened the door and hurled water on the fire for his friend.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

Two communications will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,

McGill Daily

Dear Sir:—I read with much pleasure your Editorial of the 29th on the abortive attempts of the Literary and Debating Society to organize Inter-Faculty Debates. The pleasure was derived from the fact that at last the worthy editors had an opportunity to display their powers of invective: after so many editorials on the weather etc. However I take offence at the remarks contained therein. The general approval which you mention was not very evident in the Faculty of Law, for instance. Because the Literary and Debating Society decries that Inter-Faculty Debates shall be held, why should all loyal undergraduates immediately buy a box of "Throat Ease" and go forth to debate? Suppose the Athletic Board was to announce an Inter-Faculty Peanut Pushing Contest on Sherbrooke Street: would you feel privileged to write a similar Editorial, if any Faculty was to default? I further repeat the Editorial on the grounds that it tends to further organize the poor benighted student, and to classify him as a good, bad, or indifferent debater.

In conclusion I would like to congratulate the gentlemen (self-styled plumbers) on their steam-hammer-like sarcasm; another reason why embryonic steam-fitters should take a Year of Arts.

Yours truly,
PERTINAX.

The Editor,

McGill Daily

Dear Sir:—Referring to both the editorial and the letter which appeared in your issue of January 29th, we think an explanation is in order.

The debating team from the faculty of Law was obliged to default through a chain of circumstances that do not — to put it very mildly — reflect credit on the Literary and Debating Society Executive.

We were asked first to debate before Christmas and accepted. The subject was on the B. N. A. Act and education. The debaters from this Faculty spend two days in preparing the debate and then suddenly without any notice another faculty was substituted. We protested and were told that we would debate on the same subject after Christmas. The subject was dropped and the next we heard on the subject was on Tuesday last when somebody drew our attention to the fact that we were expected to debate last night on a totally different subject. As a glaring example of bad management we think this is unparalleled.

We notified the Vice-President of the Society yesterday morning that the team could not debate last night and he advised us to pick an entirely new team. The reason we could not was that two of our debaters had previous engagements and one has been out of town for the past week.

As to the puerile inference contained in the letter of the Science debaters the point is not worthy of notice.

We cannot too strongly protest against the high-handed dictatorial methods employed by the executive of the Literary and Debating Society. Common ordinary politeness and decency to say nothing of executive ability would suggest that the executive ask if a certain date would be convenient and if they feel that such a course would be beneath their dignity we feel that they might notify the chosen debaters of the date instead of just putting it in the Daily and taking a chance that they will see it.

Sincerely,

THE LAW DEBATING TEAM

ammunition, averted the catastrophe. During the course of the Great War our Canadian soldiers received over 12,000 decorations for distinguished service besides mention in despatches. Over sixty of these have been awarded the Victoria Cross. The first three Canadians to whom the V. C. was awarded distinguished themselves in the terrible Second Battle of Ypres. They were Lance-Corporal F. Fisher of the 15th Battalion, Captain P. A. C. Serlinger both of Montreal, and both old McGill men and Sergeant-Major F. W. Hall of Winnipeg of the 8th Battalion. Neither Fisher nor Hall lived to wear the decoration.

In conclusion one cannot be struck with the large proportion of crosses that were won in attempting to succour the wounded under circumstances of terrible danger, and the words come forcibly back to our memory "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friend."



In "Turretts" there are "poker hands"

And any 52

Will bring a very handsome pack
Of Playing Cards to you.

TURRET

MILD VIRGINIA
CIGARETTES



20 for
25¢

RED & WHITE REVUE 1926

March 2-3-4-6

When the winter winds do blow
And your pipe is drawing slow
Then your cigarette supply is much
admired,
So just come to us each day
Your Tobacco store to lay
Then your day dreams and your work
will be inspired.

' THE TUCK SHOP

Le Petit Parisien

Dear Monsieur McGill Daily:—

I have been to see ze eliminations of boxe, rassel and fence at Union this week, and bon soir! what fun and entertainment I have. It is great, if you are not one of ze fighters.

I like ze boxe best, and I will describe box-match. I sit next to ze giant figure of Gridiron Gus, who show me some of ze inner workings of ze boxers. Here is my description:—

Two big tough fellow come out and go to corners of big ring. They are dress in beautiful dressing gown which are pick up at Murphy-Simpson. I believe, A big gong go "boom", and ze men come and punch each other in hand. Monsieur Gus tell me that is handshake, but I disagree with him.

Then ze boxers each dance one Highland fling round and round ze ring. They look at each other as if to say "wait till I get you, you big jump of sauerkraut—I'll knock you cold." Then one boxer make lunge and hit ze other on eye, and dance back so quick I thing he is pull back by his—what you call that, Monsieur Gus? Oh, a seconde, I notice noise like heavy freight engine—it come from both of ze boxers, which go "sniff sniff sniff" all ze time. Then one man hit ze other an awful sock—ze other is in middle of a sniff, and he let out a snort like a runaway horse.

Then ze gong, and ze fight—oh the big town.

—round (thank you Monsieur Gus), is finished. And ze boxers go to corner and lay down on chairs as if they are finish and out. But ze brave secondes come forward with bottle and pour some—Is it whisky or water, Monsieur Gus? Whisky? Thank you—in their mouth, and they gargle with it like sea-monster and spit it out. And bang go ze gong for ze seconde round.

This time ze boxers stand still and look with violence at one another. Each one try to make move but he stop as is scared. At ze last minute. Then suddenly they make move and all I see is whirlwind of arms, legs, neck and head which fly around until they hit ze ropes, and I see one boxer on ze ground, get up in last minute of round and ze gong go.

In ze third round they do some more snorting at each other, and finally they go into—oh yes, a clinch—thank you, Monsieur Gus—and ze referee cry—

"Break, break, break!"
And sure enough, one of ze boxers' pants broke.

Your affectionate friend,

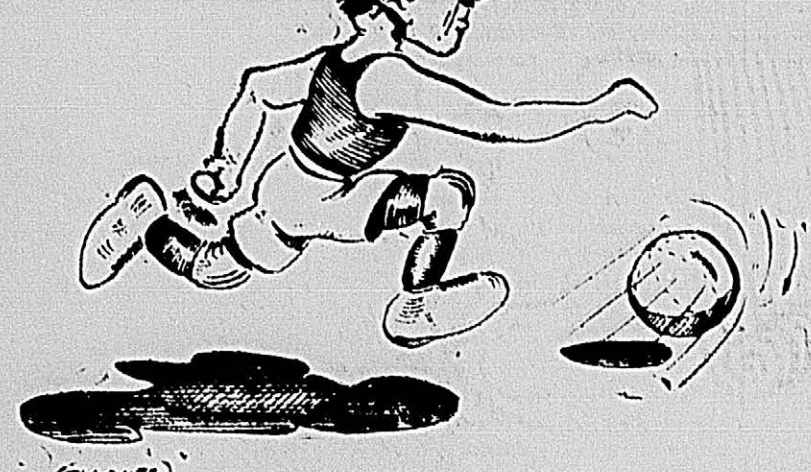
AUGUSTINE DEBUCKETTE

A lady once asked a steel magnate, "Do you think the stocks will go up or down?"

"Yes, I do," he replied, "they rarely stand still and they can't go sideways."—Ex

The greater the city the greater the danger.

BASKETBALL



TORONTO LOST TO MCGILL BY TWO POINTS

(Continued from page one)

again put McGill in the lead. Hutchison for McGill. Play kept on at top speed with McGill fighting hard to hold on to their lead. Smith however tied the score and Hutchison put Toronto out in front. The McGill forwards were fighting desperately trying to even things up and if possible. One minute to go Blumenstein put the crowd in uproar by scoring the much desired tying basket and fifteen seconds later putting McGill in the lead. Toronto called time out to save off the rush. Everyone was on their toes the last forty-five seconds, the McGill defense stood firm and the game

ended with the score 50-48 for McGill.

The line-up was as follows:—
McGILL (50) TORONTO (48)

Forwards
Koff (5) W. A. Potter (8)
Blumenstein (12) Smith (6)

Centre
Young (2) Hutchison (5)
Quackenbush (8) Bell

Defense
Amaron Burgess (2)
Razalovitch (2) McGuire (5)

Spare
Grossman (4) C. Potter (2)
James Currie

Referee:—Manley

HARRY BLUMENSTEIN



Scored tying and winning baskets in last night's hectic battle.

FUNDAMENTAL RESEARCH IN PULP INDUSTRY

(Continued from page one)

character and are likely to be wrong unless carefully applied and defined. The first part of research progress would be to evaluate results and to form standards tests for here and abroad, these tests being based on fundamental laws about which there is no question.

In conclusion Dr. Hibbert pointed out the fact that no one can view the diminution of timber without wondering what was being done to bring

SECOND ANNUAL PLUMBERS' BALL GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from page one)

Sproule, Prof. and Mrs. Burr, Prof. and Mrs. J. Bell, Col. and Mrs. Bayley, Prof. Beller, Basil MacLean, Brock Jamieson, Miss Ruth MacDermott, Mr. A. G. Mulholland (Queen's) and Mr. C. K. Lally (Varsity).

Among those present were:

The ladies,
E. Vessol, Mary Macdonell, Irene Scott, Gladys McNutt, Caroline Leeson, Monahan Little, Isabel Geraghty, Winifred Lee, Ruth Parsons, Althea Harpin, Ruth Murray, Edna Arnold, Miss Strathearn, Jean Muir, Freda Shaw, Irene Corley, Mabel Powter, Charlyne Christenberry, Inez Hodgson, Marian Houghton, Dorothy Davis, Ruth Ward, Helen MacGeehen, Lois Ibbeson, Ann Brown, Milna Crone, A. MacDougall, Margaret Gordon, Violet Ryan, E. A. James, Jane Ireland, Vera Skinner, Jeanette Davidson, G. Kiely, Helen Mulligan, Dorothy Wright, Margaret Costigan, Kathleen Kelly, Ella Cameron, K. Hart, Thelma Clark, Madeline Beaudry, Madeline Olmstead, Nora Home, Margaret Payton, Evelyn Hess, Gwen Mahon, Ella Trudeau, L. McConnell, Patricia Fisher, D. Wheeler, B. Wheeler, Mona Wheeler, Thayer Allan, Beasley Whiteley, Kay Seoney, Aldrie Main, G. Jones, Ruth Brock M. Lowery, Ruth Watson, Carmel Gagnon, L. Cummings, M. Frankish, M. Sumner, M. Wright, K. Pendergast, D. Cowper, Edna Bronshteder, Hazel Ryan, Olive Basken, L. Kennedy, Eileen Watt, Ruth Patterson, Edith Hall, M. O'Leary, Grace Cowper, Bea Englestein, Ruth Ostrander, Elizabeth Queen, A. Moore, Kay Taylor, Sylvia Hadley, Olive Paul, Dorothy Scott, M. Murphy, Gertrude Hansen, Allen Healy, Nora Longworth, Maig Weeks, Isabel Cameron, Mildred Campbell, Helen McKean, Helen Kent, Mona Calne, H. Chisholm, Milna Smith, Andree Barbeau, Marguerite Brody, Bl-

leen Carpenter, Rose O'Loughlin, Audrey Marcou, Amy Webster, Helen Sutherland, Dorothy Carruthers, Marie Gaudetkos, Lesley Gilmour, Kathryn Melanson, Pauline Jutras, Mae Menigh, Flore Derocher, M. Smith, H. Armstrong, G. Brown, Phil Venables, H. Lapointe, Joan Randall, R. Henderson, Marjorie Cherry, Margaret McGinnis, Ann Yoshida.

Gentlemen:

A. C. Adams, J. A. Archambault, Ian T. Archibald, R. E. Barrett, L. W. Bladon, A. F. Branscombe, D. O. Brenner, D. F. Cooper, K. Hall, L. Brodie, E. Gray-Donald, P. J. Hare, J. E. Mitchell, H. G. Huges, W. H. Kyle, H. J. Litch, J. E. Moore, I. G. Norton, J. W. Noyse, E. L. Parsons, T. H. Plehard, G. R. Rinfret, C. H. Hordian, J. E. Rutherford, F. C. Saiter, V. W. G. Wilson, F. E. Winter, D. H. Ellis, A. J. P. Walter, R. G. Beck, L. T. Bellow, J. S. Bryant, R. R. Burdard, C. L. Coleman, A. W. DesBrissay, M. E. Dixon, J. R. Frith, H. F. A. Gregory, G. L. Holbrook, F. M. Hutchings, W. A. James, T. R. Keene, W. A. Kelchen, D. A. Kilian, G. E. Kilmer, L. C. Laporte, C. J. Lynde, W. A. Mace, L. N. Moore, W. H. Moore, P. J. Owen, H. P. Pezold, H. C. Ramsay, W. S. Row, R. M. Sampson, J. R. Stewart, R. B. Windsor, A. J. Wire, J. G. Wright, R. G. Atkin, H. M. Brock, E. T. Buchanan, J. M. Cole, W. Consiglio, E. G. Copplin, W. S. Cramp, J. C. Crombie, P. A. Cumine, P. D. Dalton, D. Darling, E. F. Carson, E. Chiff, J. Crandall, E. B. McCuik, E. G. Gagnon, H. A. Grant, A. J. Groleau, G. V. Helwig, H. W. How, W. Jehu, W. Lyons, G. R. McCoskey, Allan Latham, L. D. Mahoney, D. Rhodes, A. W. Smith, F. D. Taylor, C. J. Whyte, C. G. Adams, W. P. Archibald, A. Bennett, W. S. Bowles, H. M. Campbell, L. W. Campling, L. S. Decarie, R. J. DeBrissay, J. C. Elder, L. McCurdy, W. Willard, C. Fairbanks, W. R. Hand, J. R. Holmes, A. M. Irvine, Jr., T. B. Jocelyn, C. Judson, S. G. Lechead, C. P. Lyman, C. E. Moore, F. S. Nation, A. R. Neville, R. J. Pratt, G. H. Rennie, L. Roy, T. H. Smallman, J. Sozansky, G. Spriggins, J. C. Stadler, S. A. Stephenn, A. E. Tiffin, E. F. Viberg, F. J. Vincent, F. E. Weldon, R. E. Cherry, C. L. Steurwald, D. A. L. MacDonald.

"Et it weren't for one thing this boss could run a mile in one minute!" "What am dat bruddah?" "Why de length of de distance an' too great foh de shortness of de time."—Ex

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Cor. Dorchester and Drummond Streets, Montreal.
Rev. Richard Roberts, D.D., will preach next Sunday at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Evening Subject: "The two-edged sword from God."
At 7:30 p.m.—Organ and Vocal Recital:—
March from Athalia—Mendelssohn; Adagio on a Hebrew Melody—Max Bruch; Berceuse—Greig; Solo: Entreat me not to leave—Guonod.
Bryceson Trehanne—Organist and Choir Director.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

United Church of Canada
Drummond St. Just Below Sherbrooke St.
REV. J. W. G. WARD, D.D., Minister.
will preach at both services.
Morning at 11:00—"The Peerless Pearl."
Evening at 7:30—"Slings and Arrows."
Special Musical Programme from 7 to 7:30.
Both Morning and Evening Service will be broadcast through the courtesy of the Northern Electric Co.
Lay Associate
A. R. GRAFTON
Organist and Choirmaster
HAROLD EUSTACE KEY.

PRESBYTERIAN

Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul

400 Dorchester St. West.
(foot of McGill College Avenue).
11:00 A.M.—Special Sermon to young men and women.
Subject: "Chivalry." Rev. George H. Donald, M.A.
3:30 P.M.—Bible Class
7:00 P.M.—Evening Service. Rev. George H. Donald, M.A.
McGill men and women cordially invited.

ERSKINE, CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA.
Sherbrooke Street West, at head of Crescent Street.
11:00 a.m.—"Brothers in Contrast." Rev. Dr. E. Leslie Pidgeon.
3:15 p.m.—Dr. Pidgeon's Bible Class for men.
Major the Rev. Geo. Kilpatrick, D.S.O., Chalmers Church, Ottawa, will preach at the evening service.
A social half hour will be held at the close of the evening service.
STUDENTS WELCOME AT ALL SERVICES.

FROM WITHIN THE SCRUM

English Rugby: an impression by J. W. R. Meakin in The Mitre (Bishop's)

From within the scrum—but what is a scrum? A slab of human bone and muscle, supported on two and thirty legs—one compact whole, yet made up of sixteen separate players; not a head to be seen for all are down and out of sight so that each pair of shoulders may thrust fair and square upon the haunch of front or, if in the front line, against the shoulders of the opposing pack. Each pack is made up of three rows of players—three men in the front row, two in the second, and three in the third row, and all are so interlocked by neck and arms and legs that the eight men seem to thrust forward as one, or rather as some gigantic crab, save that it sweats and pants and grunts, heaving with its weight and thrusting with its legs against the equally sweating, grunting, boney mass of the opposing pack. Such is a scrum! And in such a state were the two opposing sides, the school and the Town, when this impression began.

A scrum had been formed; the Town half-back had the ball in his hands and was about to put it in and his own pack was waiting for the ball to reappear, ready if it came his way to pounce upon it and in a flash to pass it out to his three-quarter backs; and if it went the Town way, to leap upon the Town half-back before he could get it away to his three-quarter line. For the four three-quarter backs on each side are the main offensive line—players fleet of foot, and strung out in a slanting line across the field, waiting for the ball to come and then to run straight dodging and swerving: "to make their man," or passing the ball from hand to hand. But back to the scrum!

"Coming in right, Town, keep it!" cried the Town half.
"Coming left, School, heel it!" urged the School half. And along came the ball rolling down the little lane of legs beneath the panting faces of the front-rank forwards. And as it came, there ran a sudden shock through that struggling heedless mass, as each pack in a quick short heave made the first fierce bid for mastery. "Heave, men! the ball is in—it hangs, heave!" and every ounce of weight and every muscle in that solid slab is strained and used to the uttermost, whilst round the ball, beneath and out of sight, the legs of the front-rank forwards are butting for its possession. Then in the twinkling of an eye, the ball was gone hooked back beneath the feet of the Town's triumphant pack. But not triumphant yet; for the scrum had been formed almost on their line. They dared not heel it out; they must keep it in and wheel the scrum, and then break away, and, with the ball at their feet, rush it up the field. What? but what of the School pack? They knew their job as they all heaved mightily together to shove the Town pack off the ball. "Shove 'em, cret half-backs; and they did shove, too, and almost succeeded in their object. But the Town front rank held grimly to their ground, sustained and reinforced by the strength and weight of the men behind bearing solidly against their haunches. And as they held, the scrum slowly began to wheel. One man, the corner man of

the Town front rank, was giving way—he meant to, whilst the other corner stood firm—he had to. Could he? He did. The scrum had wheeled. "Break left!" came in a quick tense whisper from the Town half, and as he spoke three men broke from the left flank of the Town scrum. For a moment they seemed to pause, hover, and then they were away, rushing fiercely forward with the ball at their feet. And yet at once leaping as if from nowhere, a shape, a something, had flashed across and down onto the ball. It was the School half—but he missed! One man indeed went sprawling over the top of him—but the other two were still up and rushing on with the ball. Behind them came the rest of the scrum, broken now into a whirl of panting devils a mad, impetuous rush of flesh and bone and hurtling weight. But still the first two led, still with the ball between them, till suddenly—whack!—and another form had leapt from nowhere and flung itself upon the ball. He had it this time, caught between his arms. The two foremost forwards tripped across his back: one fell, the other madly kicked, then staggered on. They had missed. But there were more behind, hard upon their heels—no life for the man on the ground. He had checked the rush—but only for a moment. His arm, his leg were seized—a wrench, a kick, the ball was freed and away the Town men went again, cunningly kicking, irresistibly charging, on and on. Could nothing stop them? Nothing? Three men, opponents, swept away like corks—four men, five! And now they were clear! nothing to stop them! Nothing? Wait! See, a School three-quarter is racing up obliquely from behind, fleet of foot than they all; he spurts, he gains, he is there, is gone—gone in a whirl of legs and shirts, gone down right beneath their feet, yet with the ball held and hugged fiercely to himself.

"Oh, well played, sir! well played!"—for this time the rush was stopped indeed. But quickly the forwards gathered round, each man making for his side, pausing for a moment, then, with head down, thrusting straight into the scrum, shoving and heaving for the mastery once again until a long School leg hooked itself round the ball, dug it free from beneath a man, hauled for a moment with another foot, and then, heeled it out into the hands of the waiting half; and when the forwards raised their heads, the School "outside" was running with it up the field, dodging, swerving, darting on till finally, thank Heaven! someone had tackled him into "touch."

And so the forwards came running up for the "line-out," forming into a double line, stretching out into the field at right angles to the touch line, one man of one side opposite one man of the other.
"Long line!" called the School half, as he sent the ball rattling along the line above their heads. Arms and hands leapt up to catch it. For a moment it hovered, then someone clutched it and in the next it was back and away in possession of the Town three-quarter. Out it went, deftly passed from hand to hand, each man running fiercely, shrewdly, swerving, dodging—but only to be met and

MERMAIDS AND MERMEN WILL SWIM MONDAY

(By the Natatory Nymph)

Not satisfied with their hard task of Thursday night, the McGill Junior Swimming team will again come under the glare of the gallery gods at the K. of C. Tank on Monday night next, when they will compete against the homesters in a big gala. Co-operating again with the Y. W. to whom McGill has some great affinity, they should make this mixed gala the event of the month. Also the Intercollegiate Polo team will figure against the K. of C. boys, who won Section B in the City Polo League.

The opening events will be relay races by both men and women. The former being 200 yds, while the ladies will compete with four swimmers of 25 yds. The men will be the pick of the 50 yds dash men who gave such a good display on Thursday. The Y. W. polo team are matched against the Ladies of Columbus (not K. of C.) and after their showing of form against Ottawa and the M. A. A. ladies a grand battle will be witnessed, a fight of the Amazons. To keep the programme on the move the periods of polo have been intermingled with Men's

Swimming races, being 50 yds dash, 50 yds breast stroke and 100 yds free style. The Junior winners of these events, Gibbons, Marcou and Moore will be the stars together with two extra men in each event, Ed. Quinn the all round of the Columbus club will feature against the McGill and it will prove no easy matter to pick a winner.

The interval attraction is to be a spectacular diving display by Mont. Gibbons, Pacific Coast, Champ., and Vic Clarholm. Both of these will represent McGill in the forthcoming Inter-Collegiate Meet on February 10th. The spring board has been adjusted so that the leverage has been greatly increased and Gibbons feels confident of double somersault with a perfect finish. Clarholm is an old favourite and can be relied upon to do his utmost.

The polo game for the men will result in a medley of red, white and blue caps, for McGill are putting on their first team in red, with a substitute team in white, while the Knights will charge around in blue armour. Each team has a good selection of subs, so the game will be snappy throughout. During the interval of periods the Y. W. and Ladies of Columbus (or is it Daughters of Isobel) will put up contest in a 50 yds Breast and 50 yds Back event. If all goes by the name there will be some big things to see.

Tickets may be had from Manager Pezold at the Engineering Building, or members of the Swimming Team.

Mr. Palmquist, well-known Swedish ski maker, is now the head of THE SWEDISH SKI CO. 40 ST. GEORGE ST. LANCETER 1098.

In this modern plant, he will continue to serve his former patrons and skiers with high-grade skis and skiing equipment.

SKI REPAIRS—SKI BOOTS
40 ST. GEORGE ST.
A few doors above Craig
One street east of Bleury.

Always ask for
MOUNT ROYAL BRAND
TOMATOES, CORN AND PEAS,
CANNED VEGETABLES
and
MARMALADES AND JAMS
BIRKS, CORNER & CO. LIMITED
Wholesale Grocers
39 Youville Square
Phone: MAin 0508 or 0509

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

McGILL vs. UNIVERSITY de MONTREAL

TO-NIGHT AT 8.00 P. M.

Loyola College Rink



Start the Month Right

No matter how well or closely we plan there's one thing we can't do without—and that is food. To keep fit we must eat plenty of good, wholesome food, regularly. There is no substitute for food. When your monthly cheque comes round promptly invest in my MONEY-SAVING MEAL TICKETS and solve the meal problem for an entire month. By this initial outlay you can rest assured of at least three square meals a day whatever else may happen.

Pierre

NOTICES

All matter for this column must be in the Daily Office BEFORE 5 p.m. of the day previous to publication. It must be brief and to the point, and legibly written on one side of the paper.

Notices in regard to meetings, etc., will not be accepted until three days before the meeting is scheduled to take place.

Under no condition will any notice be accepted over the telephone or after the hour stated above. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THESE REGULATIONS.

SCIENCE '26

Every member of the class must have his photograph taken at Noonman's before March 1st. The charge will be \$2.00 at time of sitting, which pays for the large class picture to be hung in the Engineering Building. (\$2.25 inch copies of this picture may be purchased for \$1.00 each. Arrangements can be made to have individual portraits made from the negative used in the group. It is advisable to make an appointment with the photographers before going for the sitting.

MCGILL C.O.T.C. SPECIAL ORDER

St. Anne de Bellevue Manoeuvres
All ranks who have or who can obtain snowshoes or ski, should bring them with them on Saturday. Parties using ski or snowshoes will take part in the manoeuvres. On Sunday afternoon cadets will be free.

J. W. JEAKINS,
Major and Adjutant.
(per R.R.T.)

CHESS CLUB TOURNAMENT
Every day at Union from 4-7. Entries received by officers.

CONSERVATORIUM STUDENTS
The picture of the students in the Faculty of Music will be taken on to-day at 12 NOON.

CERCLE FRANCAIS
Meeting on Monday, Feb. 1st, in Music Room of the Union at 8:15 p.m. Program to include a talk by Prof. de Roure concerning his recent trip to France and also a debate by four members of the Cercle.

INSTRUCTIONS USHERS
Ushers for the Graveyard Concert are to be present at Windsor Hotel, Monday at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Dress will be dinner jackets. Ribbon will be given out at 7:30 p.m. also instructions about the theatre seating system. Notice that there is to be no one ushered or allowed in the aisles while the artist is on the stage—especially before the opening number.

D. R. LOGAN
MEDICAL SOCIETY
The next meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society will take place on Monday, February First at 8:15 p.m. in the New Medical Building. Dr. L. H. McKinn will address the society on "Infections and Injuries of the Hand." Prior to the speaker case reports will be read and copies of the same may be obtained at the office.

C.O.T.C. RIFLE ASSOCIATION
The Intercollegiate match set for to-day has been postponed until further notice. A practice shoot will be held instead.

CLASS NOTICE MED. 26
In order to choose members for the Medical Inter-Faculty Debating Team an impromptu speaking elimination contest will be held at one o'clock on Tuesday, following History lecture. VIII those interested please remain in the lecture room.

ATHLETICS
CLASS HOCKEY
Feb. 1st
5-6 Arts I—Law I
6-7 Med I—Comm I
Feb. 2nd
5-6 Sci I—Law I
6-7 Arts I—Med I
FRESH-SOPH. BASKETBALL
Feb. 1 Monday
5:15 Sci. I—Med II
6:00 Com II—Med I

UPPER CLASS BASKETBALL
All upper classes wishing to enter teams in the Upper Class Basketball League please apply to Fred Pugh, Plateau 3464. Practice hours can be arranged with Mr. Van Wagner. The league will commence operations Wed. Feb. 2 Act immediately.

SUSPENSIONS FROM ATHLETICS
T. E. W. Harding, Med. V.
T. E. Kirk, Med. V.
C. L. Yule, Arts III
O. C. Fenlon, Arts

B. W. AND P.
All contestants in to-night's bout will bring own uniforms and be on hand at 7:30 sharp in Union.

M. W. S.
GROUP II BASKETBALL
Schedule for season—
Jan. 30—R.V.C. at M.S.P.E.
Feb. 6—Macdonald at R.V.C.
Feb. 11—Y.W.C.A. at R.V.C.
Feb. 15—Toronto vs. Queen's at McGill.

Feb. 19—McGill vs. Queen's.
Feb. 20—McGill vs. Toronto.

NOTICE

On Feb. 2nd there will be a special women's number of the Daily. Any one wishing to contribute an original article, poem, etc. to this issue should have it in the box in the R.V.C. Common Room before Saturday Jan. 30th.

SCHEDULE OF INTER-CLASS HOCKEY (R. V. C.)

Tuesday Feb. 2, III vs. II
Thursday Feb. 4 IV vs. I
Tuesday Feb. 9 VI vs. V
Friday Feb. 12 IV vs. II

R. V. C. UNDERGRADUATE EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting on Monday Feb. 1st at 1 o'clock in Room 12 R. V. C.

L. ARGUE Pres

M. W. S. A. A. GROUP II BASKETBALL

There will be an important game on to-day at eleven o'clock in the Convocation Hall with M. S. P. E.

1st Team

Shots—N. McMartin, P. Perry
Centres—M. Ratner, R. Dunton
Guards—G. Cameron, E. Brooks

2nd Team

Shots—L. Snyder, R. Carter
Centres—R. Runnels, M. Ross
Guards—J. Bre, A. Morton

Spares—J. Allan, J. Davidson, E. Jackson, E. Carter.

Practice hours next week will be Tues and Thurs. at 5 p.m. in the Convocation Hall. On Sat. Feb. 6 there will be a game with Macdonald College.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

A Boswell Tube Skate (right foot) in either Junior or Comm. 23 Hockey practice. Finder please notify A. C. Allan, Comm. 23.

LOST

From Room 206, Biological Building on January 28th between 12:30 and 5 p.m. small black purse containing sum of money and key. As the owner finds all these articles somewhat necessary, their return to the Janitor of the Biological Building would be greatly appreciated.

LOST

A small black Waterman's fountain pen with a gold ring in top. Finder please leave with the R. V. C. Porter.

LOST

A black Waterman's fountain pen in Room 5 of the Arts Building. V.M. finder please leave with janitor of that building or with porter of the R.V.C.

LOST

A black patent leather purse in Physics Building or in R. V. C. containing some small change. Will finder please return same to R.V.C. porter.

LOST

Hall and Knight Trigonometry and note-book in University Building. T. D. Sinclair, Arts I. Please leave with Janitor, Arts Building.

NOTICE

Would the finder of a Zoological set of instruments kindly give it to Joe of the Biological Building?

LOST

Wells and Davis Zoology book. If found please return to M. L. Malins, Arts 23 or leave with Bill Arts Building.

FOUND

Book of Athletic Coupons. Owner may have same by proving ownership. Apply: Students' Council Office.

FOUND

Bill Gentlemen, Janitor of the Arts Building is holding three Eversharps for the owners. Also numerous combs.

FOUND

On Campus French composition, Green and Fort, Call at Daily Office.

FOUND

The owners of the following articles may obtain them on identification at the Tuck Shop.

One Silver Pencil: Initials L. S.
One cheque (for twenty dollars).
One Book (owner's name unreadable).
One book (Lucien Trudel).

KILLING THE DRAGON

Oberlin Review: From time immemorial students have regarded examinations as things to dread. It can easily be understood why the Chinese boy holds them in such fear for his second step on the road to a seat in the Han-Lin Yuan China's intellectual body, is an examination consisting of three sessions of three days each with no stop between the days. Five or six essays on the literature and economic development of the nation come on each of the first two days. An average of one out of every 120 passes this examination. In comparison, our schedule seems almost like child's play and has no need to be feared if regarded from a same point of view. Authorities tell

Aerial Surveys Help Develop Our Resources

The season which has just closed has added another milestone to mark the rapid progress made in Canada in applying aerial photography in a practical and economical manner as an aid to the development of the natural resources of the country. So marked has this progress been that while experimental work is still necessary to further advance this new science, aerial photography has now reached a stage where it is playing a very definite part in increasing the efficiency of all investigations of these resources at the same time enabling much larger areas to be covered. During the past season alone approximately 47,700 square miles have been successfully photographed. This large amount of work was accomplished by the close co-operation of the Royal Canadian Air Force and the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior.

In patrolling the forests to discover and check the numerous fires which annually do so much damage the aeroplane has supplanted, in some districts, the previous inadequate methods of ground patrol. Maps must be provided for the guidance of the aeroplanes on these patrols and for the development of the resources in these unmapped areas of which so little is known and which cover a very large part of Canada. Many of these areas are heavily forested, many present geological formations favourable to the location of valuable ore deposits, and others contain undeveloped waterpowers of great potential value, and lakes and rivers well supplied with fish.

Mapping and investigating these regions by ground methods alone is more expensive and much less accurate than by air, a great drawback toward their proper development. This is where the plane has been pressed into service in this country with such success.

The operations during the season were carried on in various parts of Canada from air bases already established. The bulk of the work performed was, however, located in Manitoba and western Ontario where 37,700 square miles of forested and mineralized areas were photographed. These operations were carried out in co-operation with the Dominion Forest Service from the Victoria Beach Air Station which was established four years ago principally for fire patrol purposes.

The first operation from this base included the mapping of some 4,000 square miles in the vicinity of the summer resort of Minaki the mineral district of Red Lake, and Lac Seul. Less than 40 hours flying were required for this work, with a surveyor acting as navigator. The resulting map, which will be issued in the course of a few months, will show hundreds of additional lakes, every bay and curve in the shore line, every island, all the timbered and burnt areas, swamps, rock exposures, and other related features. Such maps are of vital importance to the prospector, the tourist, the forester, the geologist, and the water-power engineer. Similar maps are being produced of the areas lying east of Lake Winnipeg and it is expected they will be issued before the opening of next season.

In New Brunswick, an area of 225 square miles was photographed in the Fredericton district for the Provincial Forestry Service. In Quebec, about 400 square miles were photographed in the Sorel and Shawinigan districts, and photographs were taken of the town of St. Johns. In Ontario the Rideau Canal, the Rideau lakes, and part of the Muskoka area were successfully photographed. In Manitoba, in addition to the areas previously mentioned, a section of The Pas mineral district was photographed as well as the Hudson Bay railway. Further views were taken in northern Saskatchewan and Alberta of forested areas.

Coincident with this work experiments were carried on in applying aerial photography to aid in the making of topographic maps where accuracy and detail are so essential. These experiments were successful and resulted in the introduction of more improved methods and much greater speed. Other experiments involving the use of the stereoscope were successfully carried on with a view to assisting in investigations relating to the development of hydro-electric power projects.

All the work accomplished during the season was designed to assist in some definite way the development of the natural resources of the country and the progress made is very encouraging.

"What shall I do, doc I'm feeling funny?"
"Go on the stage."—Ex.

us that the only safe way to approach an examination is with a clear head after a good night's sleep. Nor do they approve of continuous cramming. Outdoor exercise and daily walks are the best of preparation. It is a good idea to give their advice a trial.

What's On

TO-DAY

11:00—R. V. C. vs. M. S. P. E. Basketball
1:15—C. O. T. C. leave Windsor Station
7:45—R. W. and F. Finals in Union
8:00—Intermediates and Juniors vs. U. M. Hockey.

COMING

Feb. 1.
Dr. McKinn will address the Medical Society.
Graveyard Concert at Windsor.
McGill-Y.A. vs. K. of C.
Cercle Francais.
Feb. 2.
Psychological—Sociological Clubs
Medical Debating Eliminations
Feb. 3
The Imperial Debate.
Feb. 4
Juniors vs. M.H.S.
Feb. 5
Annual Meeting Rowing Club.
Feb. 6
Women's Intercollegiate Debate in R.V.C. Hall.
Ottawa vs. McGill—Swimming
Toronto at McGill Hockey.
Feb. 12.
Columbian Club "At Home" Mount Royal Hotel.

YOUR BRAINS

You cannot possibly overwork your brains. This was an emphatic declaration made by Sir Arthur Keith in an address to the students of King's College Hospital at the opening session of their winter's work. In other words, brain lag and mental breakdown are misnomers, according to Sir Arthur; they really come from physical causes and never from exercise of the mental faculties. At the same time, Sir Arthur characterized the mental habit as unnatural, mankind always experiencing an immense difficulty in using its brains, address as reported in the Lancet, was, in part, as follows:—

You will not be a student for many years before the most natural of all human appetites begins to give you concern. Amongst the prerogatives of life we count the enjoyment of food; we expect to eat with relish and to enjoy the results of repelition. We are quite certain that our brain cells live on, but we do know that they need very little to do the heaviest work we throw on them; the energy in an ounce of sugar would be enough. I suspect, to produce any of Shakespeare's plays, if it found its way to a brain gifted as his was.

Many of us, perhaps, most of us, have grown up under the belief that it is a natural thing for young men give themselves to study. It is only and women to give themselves to study. It is only when we approach the problem of the acquisition of the student-habit from the long-range historical point of view that we see how foreign habit is to our nature and how recently the need for it has arisen. Some can claim that their family has produced scholars, learned men and women, for many generations; such are the exception rather than the rule. The majority of eminent scholars have no scholarly lineage. They come from highland glens, Welsh hillsides, English country villages, the first of their kind, so far as they can tell, who ever devoted their lives to the cause of learning. There must be throughout the length and breadth of our land immense and virgin fields of untapped scholarly talent. I am not speaking now of those rarely gifted minds which can imagine things which are new and true, which know the way to make Nature yield up her deepest secrets or discover how to harness new forms of energy for man's benefit, but of the rank and file which make up the learned army of a country. To join that army every recruit must learn the student step—the habit of study. It may at first sight seem surprising that there should be such an abundance of potential students in a population of manual laborers. But when one looks into the quality which is needed above all others to make a man a master-student, it is no longer surprising, for we see that the essential qualification is a power of study application in any line of endeavor whatsoever. The potential student must have method and foresight as well.

All our organs—our hearts, our lungs, our stomachs, and our brains—daily have been built to meet, not the daily routine of life, but emergencies which occur only at critical junctures. The heart on an occasion can rise to ten times its usual output, the lungs, if pressed, can nearly do as well. As for the stomach, the less said the better; modern civilization tends to throw an unfair burden on it. But as for the brain, the factor of safety law holds good; we have, and our ancestors had, about ten times more than ordinary occasions require; our superfluity was given us for emergency ration that the modern scholar has to depend on, and there are few, if any of us, who use this extra allowance to its full capacity. You may study to the utmost limit of your endurance, and by the mere act of study you may rest assured that you will do your brain no injury. Infinitely greater harm is done by misuse and abuse of the brain than by overuse.

Criticism By Students Of Their Courses

(New Student)

Student criticism of college courses has emerged from the bull session and established itself in the college paper, where it can be more effective both in warning the undisciplined student and in assisting the professor whose teaching is not "getting across." Last Fall the Harvard Crimson studied the undergraduate world with a "Confidential Guide to the Curriculum." This semester guides have appeared in the University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal, University of Illinois Daily Illini and the Cornell Sun.

The Sun's critique has been the most comprehensive of the three. To one who has never been there it seems a fair minded guide to Cornell. Of course the editors do not pretend to speak the ultimate word. The survey is very provocative and will undoubtedly bring the desired comment from the student body.

Where courses were considered inadequate, adverse criticism was served unapologetically. A few sentences will illustrate the spirit of the survey:

ANIMAL BIOLOGY 1—A general course in biology should be one of the most stimulating—yet the mechanism of this course is such as to deaden the interest of all save the most pedantic students—devotion of month after month to the dissection of the common or household frog produces utter ennui and finally disgust.

BIOLOGY 202—The lectures are rather dull and attendance is kept up by limiting the number of allowed seats to three. An ability to memorize is the only prerequisite.

ENGLISH 3—Freshman, English is the most important course in the University in the effect which it may have in stimulating or stultifying interest in literature and in the humanities as well. In the personality of the instructor alone—and not in any method or subject matter—lies the value or worthlessness for the student in English 3. May God prosper you, oh freshmen, in obtaining a good instructor! He may be the best thing you will ever encounter in the University, or he may waste three

hours a week of your time for four months.

Contrary to a prevalent myth, the Sun explains, Economics 1 is not an "exceptionally difficult" course presided over by "wild-eyed young radicals." We are assured that this is all tommyrot. Economics D 5 is endorsed because it corrects some "common erroneous conclusions" about current economic problems and serves as an antidote to student's belief in the sufficiency of fraternity house and Pullman car settlements of those questions. Concerning the course given by a historian of note we are informed that the lectures are dull but infinitely worth while. Freshmen are warned to stay away from History 61 for "the matter of source problems is a severe thing to lose at them. It is better to take this course in the sophomore year."

A Prompt Moral
Heckler (to orator): "Hi, Guy, nor, do you support early closing?"
Orator: "Certainly I do, my friend!"
Heckler: "Then shut up!"—Ex.

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LIGHT OPERA

AT ORPHEUM

There has been a most gratifying demand for seats for the performance next week of "The Bohemian Girl" by the Brandon Opera Company at the Orpheum theatre. Balf's famous romantic opera numbers its admirers by the thousands still, and it contains many lovely melodies the world will not willingly let die. Among them of course will be recalled "I Dreamed That I Dwell in Marble Halls" and "When Other Hearts," known wherever English is sung and two of the finest examples of pure melody in the whole range of opera. Though Balf wrote more than twenty-two operas, it is by "The Bohemian Girl" that he is best remembered.

The forces of the Brandon Opera Company are thoroughly competent to give an effective interpretation to this work. Jessie Evans, whose Kathisha is one of the best ever heard in Montreal, will sing the role of the Gypsy Queen. Esther Snyder will appear as Arlene, a role for which her charming lyric soprano is eminently suited. Charles Ross, seen here two weeks ago as Nanki-Poo, will be the Thaddeus. Lee Bright will sing the role of Count Arnheim, and Chester Bright, whose Pooh-Bah in "The Mikado" was much admired, will be Devilshoof.

With a chorus of unusual strength.

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